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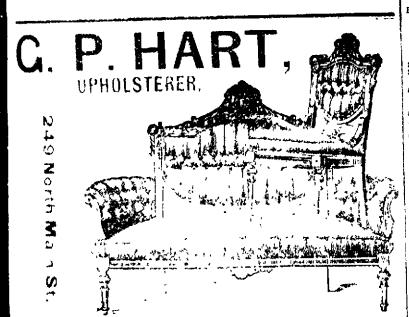
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—It is well to have one or two late hatches of chickens. With a warm place during winter, they will be ready to begin laying early in the spring, and will continue laying later in the sum-mer than those which hatch earlier, thus insuring eggs during a longer season — Exchange.

-In selecting wethers for should be borne in mind that there is as much difference in the fattening qualities of sheep as there is in cattle says the Stockman. A square, com-pactly built wether, with a good spring of ribs, is much easier fatted than a lank, lean one.—Troy Times.

—Fried apples make a nice entree, cut across the core in slices and then browned in lard, or butter and lard mived; drain and serve them hot. They make a nice garnish for roast pork when prepared in this way. Some cooks use beef drippings instead of lard and like the flavor better.—Boston

-Whipped cream pie: Make a crust of moderate mehness, line a deep tin with it; bake quickly in a hot oven; when done spread it with a layer of jelly or jam; first a thin layer, then whip one teacupful of sweet oream until it is as light as possible; aweeten with powdered sugar, and flavor with vanilla; spread over the jelly or jam; set the cream where it will get very cold before whipping.—The Household.

—Hard gingerbread: One cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of lard, a little salt, one egg, a scant teaspoonful of ginger and a heaping teaspoonful of saleratus. Mix quite hard. Roll out, cut in cakes to suit, your pan, which should be a Mix quite hard. Roll out, cut in cakes to suit your pan, which should be a shallow one. Have your oven hot when you put your bread in, but be careful not to burn it. Sometimes you may put in one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, but it is not necessary.—Detroit

-When a man milks a cow he should not attempt to smoke a cigar at the same time. A young man out in the country tried it, and got along well enough until he lowered his head and touched the cow's flank with the highted end of his weed. The next instant himself and cigar were dreadfully "put out." The cow introduced about two tons' weight into one of her hind-legs, and then passed it under the milker's jaw. When he ceased whirling round, and the myrads of stars he saw had disappeared, he said farming was the -When a man milks a cow he should

disappeared, he said farming was the hardest work a man could put his lands to -Prairie Farmer.

SUGAR.

What Befel the Benighted Concration Has any housewife ever realized the ilarming condition of cookery in the henighted generations before the inention of sugar? It is really almost too appalling to think about. So many things that we now look upon as all but necessaries—cakes, puddings, made dishes, confectionery, preserves, sweet biscuits, jellies, cooked fruits, tarts, etc—were then practically quite impossible. Fancy attempting newadays to live a single day without sugar; no cake, no sweets, the bare idea of it is terrible. And yet that was really the abject condition of all the civilized world up to the middle of the Middle Ages. Horace's punch was sugarless and lemonless; the gentle Virgil never lasted the congenial cup of afternoon ten; and Socrates went from his cradle to his grave without over knowing the ilavor of peppermint bull's-eyes. How the children managed to spend their Saturday as, or their weekly obolus, is a profound mystery. To be sure, people had honey, but honey is rare, dear, ind scanly; it can never have filled one-quarter the place that sugar fills

in our modern affections. Try for a moment to realize doing the year's pre-eiving with a pot of best Naiborine, and you get at once a common measare of the difference between the two is practical sweeteners. Nowadays we get sugar from cane and beettoot in abundance, while sugar

maples and palm trees of various sorts afford a considerable supply to remoter countries. But the childhood of the little Greeks and Romans must have been absolutely unlighted by a single ray of joy from chocolate creams or Everton toffee. The consequence of this excessive production of sweets in modern times is, of course, that we have begun to distrust the indication afforded us by the sense of taste in this particular as to the wholesomeness of various objects. We can mix sugar with anything we like, whether it had sugar in it to begin with or otherwise, and by sweetening and flavoring we can give a false palatablences to even the worst and most indigestible rubbish, such as plaster of paris, largely sold under the name of almonds to the ingenuous youth of two hemispheres But in untouched nature

the test rarely or never fails. As long as fruits are unripe and unfit for human food they are green and sour; as soon as they ripen they become soft and sweet, and usually acquire some bright color as a sort of advertisement of their edibility. In the main, bar the accidents of civilization, whatever 19 sweet 18 good to eat—nay, more, 18 meant to be eaten; it 18 only our own perverse folly that makes us sometimes think all nice things bad for us, and al wholesome things nasty. In a state of nature the exact opposite is really the case. One may observe, too, that children, who are literally young savages in more senses than one, stand nearer to the primitive feeling in this respect than grown up people. They unaffectedly like sweets; adults, who have

much for puddings, cakes and made dishes. - Cornhill Magazine Mr. Editor:—Many of your readers may be benefitted by the knowledge of such an excellent remedy as Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which produces the most favorable results in disorders of the liver, stomach and kidneys, and is a valu-able remedy in dyspeptia; also debility arising from malaria or other causes. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood puri er, and a sure cure for ague. Price 50

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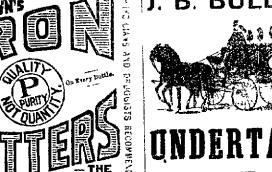
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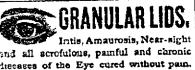
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Br. Learn Calibre Dem. It is ob jected to Senator Lamor as a pessible mamber of the Cabinet that he is 'a dreamer," but we don't see why that should disqualify him. He can't dream anything worse about his party than what has already come

Batzery summed up, the Anti For eign Contract Labor bill, passed by The Senate forbula the importation of aliens juto the United States on contract to portorn labor. All such contracts are declared null and void, sad punishment is provided for vie lattim of the law embodied in the bill. Exceptions are made in favor of artists, actors, lacturers, singars and dimester enryants.

Tuz next National House of Rep esenne, eerdi avan ill weeringen donness - one from Siel eine, one from Tex as, and one from Wosconsin and there will be those the was but not a single Smith In the Senate there was also be three I the define family -James C. Jones, of Arkansas Charles W. Jores, of Phonia, and John P. Jones, A Nevada And dim's variable a ton

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Nachongton Warrers will take place to progress, the "I seeming on castall it. I let, whom Later C. Windhrop, of Boston, was would have taken power on the an in recently of Vinshings the butchday matitude someodor, Sanday Tha modeshout he from talled of more LISS, and has lost to the me in tenally termed to a satisfaction so anow that it a real is a spletistic National trabutate in a somery of Washington.

Line Detroit I of makes the folswing timely point. At a newting of ton Manufacturers' and Working men's Protective League, in Albany recently, resolutions were passed denothering the working of prison convicin by the state. The state of New York abolished the working of convicte by contract, and now those same agriatora protest a carest working convicts by the state. In fact, the tener of trace resolutions show plainly that they object to working convicts in an way or under any system, at any usoful lab r This of course means for honest men to support the rescals in idleness. It means ach an area tou liw odw and ted: light iw ont nwo seeds to gaivil tee not be compelled to earn an honest living, but shall live of the earnings of the people. This is not sound in eather morals or policy. The true doctrine is that the criminal, who usually belongs to a class that won't work, shall be made to work and to earn his support. If anybon, is to Le supported in idleness at the pub ter expense, it certainly should not he a public enemy

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BY TELERGAPH

LOGAN GOT 101 TO-DAY (Special to the REPUBLICAN.)

Springfield, Feb. 20.-2 p. m Two ballots were taken to-day in the joint session. All the members wore present. Necessary to a

On the first ballot Logan received 100 votes and Morrison 97-the balsaid to be , any forebodings as sace scattering. On the second balto the outers. I has Kelly, the lot Logan received 101, gaining one vote from the scattering forces, but Morrison scored 97. Adjourned.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Letting of Contracts for Star-Route and Steamboat Mail Service-The Cost.

The Pantho Railroad Sixty-Year Funding . Bill -The Subsidy Clause-The New Orleans Exposition Loan.

Indian Testimony & Batch of Perjury-Exita Policemen Sworn in in Wash-Ington Congressiona'.

Letting of Star-Route Contracts.

WASHINGTON, D. C. February 20 .-The Post-office Department has completed the letting of contracts for Star-route and steamboat service in the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Dela-wars, Maryland, Virginia and West Virgints. The cost of the service under this letting will be \$1,222,614 per sunum. Und r the former letting the cost was \$1,292,253 per annum. The cost of the atminipast survice will be \$34,159, and at

Additional Security.

Washington, D. C., February 20.-Senator McPherson to day introduced the following as an amendment to the Pacific Bullroad sixty-year funding bill: "Provided, that all bonds, stocks and there will be only one linever and other securities now owned by said railother socialities now owned by asid the road companies as part of the assets of such company shall be deposited with the Sacietary of the Treasury as part of the security for the payment of the principle. put and interest of the bonds author ire I and directed insections of this act."

The Patific Mail Subsidy Clause. Wasilington, D. C., February 20. White the Post-office appropriation bill

comes up in the Sounte an attempt will be used to insert the clause of approprinting \$500,000 for the carrying of United states mails by vessels of Amerien radstry, better known as the "Pathe members of the lobby will endeavor to have the clause insected by the com-

The Exposition Loan-

Weintrovon, D. C. February 26.-The mab committee to which was referred tax an ject of the proposed additional appropriation for the New Orleans Expoatten has temporarily suspended considerate in of the subject, in order to obtain from New Orleans additional information as to the exact duanced condition of the Ligarity on . It is expected, that a long I'm far tell of the elected and outs the interior putting it in the form

A Mass of Porjury.

WARRAGTON, D. C., February 20.-Agent Venstrong, at the Crow Agency, has per a meson fors, etc., to I in Affil a that the testimony of the int in taken before the Committee of Hove t of Trade of Billings, Montans, that the lease of a portles of the re to a tackling, was a mass of perjury

La'ta Polleemen Being Sworn In.

Witherston, D. C., February 20.-Les ban treil additional policemen having onen provided by Congress for procluz order during the Washington at margaret navelling secrices and the inan curation ceremonias, the first batch of at the swort in from day to day

ORLIV-FROHILL CONDERS.

Renate.

Westington, D. C., February 19 -Oa gion of Mr. Sherman, the Sounds tions it i resolution accepting the bust for he after Foster, of Connecticut, and product for its fixture on a perfectal in Vic: President's room. gitta were passed removing the pollti

t disabilities of Messis, Cardier and Montgomery, of Georgia, and Mr. Start. A joint resolution was adopted appro ting \$3,500 to defray the expenses of

in joint Congressional Committee on giral Coremoules. At 1. 45 a. m.the bill to quiet the fitter

education flow Mobiles Liber land cofore the Senate, and Mr. I roham continued his opposition to the measure. The motion of Mr. Lapirum referring the questions involved to the courte to, ad-

la striction was lost. Mr. McPheison stated that to-morrow Mr Lapham said he would yield to the

Senature to make that motion now The offer was accepted, and the motion was

Avone o'clock, Mr Van Wyck moved For the Senate proceed to the considera-tion of the bill to declare the forfeiture of the Lexus Pacific land grant.
Femiliag the vote, Mr. Plumb advocate

faing a time for the vote on the Des Motnes River bill. The Senate, at 1:05 p. m., took up th Texas Picific land grant. Mr Morgao moved as an amendmen additional acctions relegating the de

Attorney to bring suits for the adjudica-tion of the same. He announced that he would vote for this bill, whether the Senate adopted his amendment or not.

Mr. bisir argued in favor of the validity of the transfer of the land grant from the Texas Pacific to the Southern Pacific Railroad, and would oppose the passage of the bill declaring the grant forfelted

unless the qualifying amendment of the Schator from Alabama (Mr. Morgan) should be attached thereto. Mr. Lapham also favored the adoptic Mr. Morgan's amendment. Mr. Slater asserted that to tack the amendment on the bill would be to send

an animated running debate followed Mr. Van Wyck made a characteristic apeech in favor of the absolute forfaiture company to those lands was simply "im- and the legislature is trying to repeal

Mr. Bigir interrupted Mr. Van Wyck statements.

THE latest styles of shoes for gents at Susher's shoe store. Feb 17ddwif.

Mr. Harrison said, as it was clear from the statements of the Commit-tee on Public Lands that litigation would follow the passage of this bill, he was in favor of the United States assuming the onus of that litigation, and

not leaving it to be borne by the home-nesd actilers. He should therefore favor Mr. Morgan's amendment. Mr. Sherman concurred in the justice of the views of the Senator from Indiana (Mr. Harrison). The only objection he it would probably defeat the bill. The better plan probably would be to pass the bill with an amendment holding back the lands from homestead settlement until

some general law could be passed to cover this question. Mr. Edmunds stated that several years mr. Edmands stated that several years ago he thought, when Julige Thurman was Chairman of the Committee on Judiclary, that committee reported a bill providing for the forfeiture of every unearned grant, and making it the duty of the Attorney-General to institute suits to declare this forfeiture. So as to product declare this forfeiture, so as to protect

declare this forfiction, so as to pro-from all future litigation the title of per-sons acquiring these lands from the United States. It did not comport with the convenience of the Senate to consider that bill, which he (Mr. Edmunds) very much regretted, because it would have prevented the grinding of these poor set tiers by compelling them to fight these great corporations.

Mr. Morgan's amendment was voted down-24 to 21

down-24 to 31. Mr. Sherman then offered an amendment to carry out the suggestion previously made by him, moving that the land-declared forfeited should not be open for homestead entry for the space of two years. The consideration of this amendment gave rise to a most exciting and unexpected personal "scene" between Sen-ators Beck (of Kentucky) and Morgan (of Alabama). It commenced by Mr. Beck stating that when Congress, in 1878, passed the Therman bill he (Mr. Beck) hoped they were at last going to do something to control these great railroads, but

whouever the House sent up a bill for this purpose it was killed by a counter proposition. It was evident this bill was abou, to be killed in this manner, just as the Reagan inter-State commerce bill had been killed by a counter proposition. He was going to oppose even good amendments rather than have the bill full between the two houses.

Mr. Morgan (very red in the face, to the

speaking in caim and measured tones; said the effort of the Senator from Kentucky to impeach his (Mr. Morgan's). Democracy because he did not support the Reagan bill should not doter him. from pursuing the course he deemed right. "I was in the Democratic party," he said, "before the Senator from Ken-tucky enjoyed the privileges of citizenship, and it does not rest with him to impeach my Democracy by such flings as

Mr. Beck (quite as red in the face as Mr. Morgan, but equally deliberate in speech) rose to reply. He said: "I made no allusion to the Senator from Alabama, or any other Senator. He was not as important in my estimation in regard to these matters as he may think he was." Mr. Beck then explained that the Senator from Ohlo (Mr. Sherman) had offer d an amendment which he (Mr. Heck) thought might delay the settlement of this question two years, and it was towards that amendment his remarks were directed. He consinued. "I did not happen to be born in this country, but I was not consulted about it. I have been a citizen of the United States ex-At since 1838. That is a good while ago. The Senator may have been a very important public man at that date, but I a Mugwamp, but neither Republican fac-doubt whether he was. I have endeavored to perform my duty as a public man to the best of my ability since that time. If the Senstor from Alabama thinks it adds to his dignity or detracts from my standing that I was born in Scotland, he is welcome to all he can make out of that

The controversy was carried on still further, Mr. Morgan remarking "that no Scotchinan worthy of the name would regard an allusion to his country as a re-flection upon him." Mr. Beck retorted that the remarks

made by the Senator from Alabama were neworthy of the Senate, and Mr. Morgan by way of final rejoinder said that he never indulged in remarks unworthy of the Senate, though in this respect he might find examples set by the Senator from Kentucky.

At this point the personal heat of the discussion gradually simmered down, and a vote was called on Mr. Sherman's

The

mendment, which was lost. The bill forfeiting the lands granted to the Texas Pacific Rallroad was then passed by a vote of 56 to 2, (Blair and

Bowoul The only amendments incorporated in the bill by the Senate were those recommended by the Senate Committee on Public Lands.

The Senate at 6:30 p. m. adjourned, the Chair having first laid before the Senate the next special order, which is the Galveston harbor bill.

The House was called to order at 10 a in. Twenty members were absent. It was agreed that Wednesday's session terminate at 11:59 a m. and that Thursday's begin at 12 m.
The House went late committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill. entire bill, with the exception of the Hen-

epln Canal and Lower Mississippi River paragraphs, was road, and the House ad-paragraphs, and was formediately called to order for Thursday's session.
Bills were present for public buildings ct Key Wess, 1.4., \$100,000, and Auburn,

The House went late committee of the sholo on the river and harbor bill.

Ver Hiscock offered an amendment that the proposed rectification of the mouths of the tributaries to the Mississippi River should not be based upon the letee sys-

ent. - Mr. Eilis offered a substitute to the effeet that levees should not be constructed to recisin lands or protect private property, but might be constructed for carrying out the plans of the Commission. Asiopted.

Various amendments to the Mississippi improvement clause were offered by those bootlie to that plan of improvement, but tue; were all voted down. Without makg further progress, in accordance with in understanding with the Appropriation foramittee, the committee at 3:20 p. m.

At this time Mr. Carlisle appeared and ook the chair as Speaker. His return the chair was greeted by the clapping t hands on the Republican equally with the Democratic side, and even the gal-erles joined in the welcome.

The House at 2:21 went into commit ising to the United States Circuit countries of the Northern District of Texas, and making it the duty of the United States was dispensed with. It was agreed to go an with the bill by paragraphs for amending the five minutes rule united to the united States.

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the first dose. Price 50c and \$100. Trial size free. For sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner, druggist, 14 south side new square. b3 Texas is paying \$90,000 a year in pensions to 600 alleged survivors of of the grant, making frequent references to the testimony before committees of Congress and the correspondence of Mr. Huetington, of the Southern Pacific, to show that the claim now set up by that Sam Houston's command in the war the law on the ground that one-half or two thirds of the claims now being paid are fraudulent.

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the provision for a new navy was reached, when two hours on each side shall be allowed for general debate there

Mr. Curtin (of Pennsylvania) offered au amendment appropriating \$25,000 for testing American armor of American ma-

terial. Adopted. There was a long controversy over a proposition by Mr. Relier to strike out the item of \$40,000 for the completion of the "New York," a wooden ressel begun in 1865. After a running debate the motion to strike out was rejected-22 to 62. The first section of the bill covering the naval appropriations proper was read torough, when the committee rose and at six o'clock the House took a recess until ten o'clock to-morrow morning

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

Collision of a Freight With a Passenger Train On the Virginia Midland.

Both Engines Domolished, and Both Trains Entirely Burned-Both Firemen and One Engineer Killed.

The Other Engineer Fa'ally Hurt-Sever al Passengers Badly Bruised-Relief Furnished.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 20 .- 3 terrible collision occurred about 10:30 o'clock last evening at Four-mile Run, four miles south of Washington, between a freight train, bound south, and a passenger train, bound north, on the Virginia Midiand Ranway. Both engineers demolished, and both trains burned entirely up. At this hour no further par-ticulars can be learned. Wrecking trains with assistance have been sent to the LAIER.

A dispatch from the scene of the acci-.... the collision occurred on the four miles south of Washington, between a freight train and the New Ortests & Washington expressioned north. The ongineer of them in of the fields and frem in of the passenger were killed outright, and the passenger engineer probably fatally injured. The baggage, postal and snok-ing cars took live and were totally destroyed. No passengers were killed, but some were badly brulsed and all budly shaken up.

Blaine for Senator.

SALEM, ORE., February 20.-The Legislative s ssion expires by limitation to-night at midnight. The Senatorial situation has hardened into what seems to be a fixed and permanent dead lock. A majority of the Republican members are now voting for Hirsch, and lecture they will not desert him, even if the result should be no elec-tion. The minority of the Republicans, who are voting for ex-Attorney-General Williams are equally firm in their determination. The Democrats are easer to unite in the election of tion is inclined to unite with them.

It is proposed, as a solution of the

problem is to elect James G. Blaine, and this extraordinary result is a possible outcome of the dead-lock.

The efforts of the Democratic National Committee have been chiefly directed against Williams, but they are as yet without effect. There is considerable talk in the lobbies about Governor Moody and Henry Farling, of Portland, coming in toward the close as compromise candidates. It is under-stood that in the event of no election, Governor Moody will appoint W. Lara

Mail, of the Dailes. The free-for-all contest which began thirty-nine days ago, will be resumed at noon to-day with every bow bent, and there will be no armistice until some one is elected or the Lagislabarel expires by

The Grannis Block Burned. CHICAGO, ILL., February 20 .- At five o'clook yesterday file broke out in the pper story of the fine Granals block, 3 and 115 Dearborn street. The building contains three banks-the National Bank of Illinois; E. S. Brewster &

o., bankers and brokers, and the Continental National Bank. The upper stor-les were occupied by some forty law and other offices. Notwithstanding and other offices. Notwithstanding the building was considerd fire proof, the upper stories are gutted by fire, and the lower ones dooded with water. An explosion of gas in the vault of the Bank of Illinois occurred wreather provides for the late. occurred, wrecking portions of the lower walls, but it is thought the valuables and records are safe. The total loss will reach from \$125,000 to \$150,000. The block was purchased by Sheppard Brooks, of Boston, for \$175,650 a few months since and its annual rantal amounted to

Probable Weather.

WASHINGTON, D. C. February 20 --For the Upper Mississippt Valley: fair veather, northwesterly winds, becoming ariable; slight rise, preceded in the exrome southers portlins by a slight fail n temperature.

FOR SATURDAY. Generally fair weather is indicated for districts on the Atlantic coast, with slight thanges in temperature. The temperathe Upper Missisalppi and Missouri Vai-

Too Near Socialistic Chicago.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., February 20.fames G. Oliver & Son, of the Oliver Chilled Plow Works. South Bend, Ind., were in the city yesterday prospecting for the removal of their works to this city. The removal contemplates the expendi ture of \$600,000 for the plant. The works imploy 1,000 men. The Olivers say they tre too near Chicago and its Rocialistic nfluences for their own good.

The Philadelphia Fire. PHILADELPHIA, PA., February 20 .- The are was confined within the boundries already described, and the flames were exsinguished late yesterday afternoon. The total loss on buildings and contents is estimated at \$400,000; insurance about

Wild Beasts in Council

PITTSBURGE, PA., February 20.-About 150 Socialists of various degrees of lerocity, gathered in Turner Hall last evening to hear the much-advertised missionaries of their gospel. Mr. W. J. Gorsuch, the Anarchist, did not appear as advertised. Samuel Fielden, an Englishman of the inflammatory type, adglishman of the inflammatory type, addressed the audicuce. He advocated the destruction of the present system of society and government, and advised the tearing down of property, and after that, to consider what to build up. Citizen Frick poured forth a stream of furious denunciation of greedy capitalists. Conrad Miller also made a highly independent of the property of the stream of the contract of the stream of the st flammatory speech. Those among the audience who owned property looked upon the proceedings rather gloomily; but those who had no such incumbrance applauded without a pang of regret.

The Thurman Boom. New York, February 20 .- A Washington special says: "The Thurman boom has grown during the last two days. Both Mr. Randall and Mr. Hewitt expressed the opinion last night that Mr. Thurman would have the Interior Department. All the news from Albany is to the effect that the Cabinet will not be announced until March 3d, yet Senators and Representatives say it will be announced about Februa: y 28tb.

If New England gets any representstion at all, it will be in the Navy Depart-ment. There does not seem, however, to have been an organized movement in ia-vor of any New England man. The Natural Gas Injunction Cass.

Pritsburge, Pa., February 20 .- Judge Stowe filed his opinion yesterday in the equity proceedings of the city of Pittsburgh against the Penn Fuel and Gas Company. The Judge strongly urges the appointment of a special commission and firem n are missing, and are supposed of disinterested parties to inquire into to be dead. Both engines are completely and report on the condition and safety of defendant's pipes within the city limits. He grants a particular injunction re-straining the defendant from sending gas into the city through the present line of pipes, and treats on the subject of natural gas and the rights of companies in full General: y Conceded.

ALBANY, N. Y., February 20.-It is generally conceded that Bayard, Manning and Garland will receive Cabinet positions. Attorney-General O'Brico said yesterday that while he was confident that Manning would be taken into the Cubinet, he did not think he would accept the Treasury portfolio, because it would necessitate severing his connections with the bank of which he is President, which would entail serious financial loss. He thought the Postmaster-Generalship was

the most probable position he would ac-The Supplies Cut Off.

SHAWNER, O., February 20 .- The many reports circulated concerning the end of trike has almost wholly checked the recipts of the Miners' Relief Committee. The past week but \$890.83 was received, which, if distributed, would not amount to twenty cents per family. Things look desperare for Shawnee and vicinity, as the men here will be unable to return to work until the Bristol Tunnel is repaired, which will be three months hence and if the relief fund is done away with neat suffering will be experienced

Raising the Blockade.

CHICAGO, ILL., February 20. The Eastern rallroads are taking slightly more new business, and say they are rapdly clearing up their tracks. The of ficials hope to be in good shape by to-morrow. Western lines report an unproved condition, which is confirmed by the arrivals of grain and stock. Trains are mostly on time. Merchants say there is little trouble in shipping to the interior. Trade is slightly better in the

Lots of Liabilities, But Few Assets. CRICAGO, ILL., February 20 .- A Depuy-Sheriff closed the large liquor estalilishment at 185 and 187 Wabash avenue, known as C. Cavarocs, Son & Co., yes terday afternoon. Judgments were filed in the Superior Court yesterday morning amounting to over \$58,000, as follows. In favor of T. G. Butlin, \$28,750; Edward G. Asay, \$14,746, and Thomas W Adams, \$102.15. It is claimed the stock ; worth about \$30,000.

Placed in the Hands of a Committee. CHICAGO, ILL., February 20 .- After two days of sec-sawing the Western Export Association adjourned sine die last night. The entire day was spent in hearing reports of committees and the discussion of matters of little interest to the and the cases of the Enterprise and other efractory distillery firms have been laced in the hands of a committee

The Short-Phelan Trial, NEW YORK, February 20 .- Assistant District Attorney Purdy said yesterday: Had I known that Phelsu intended flight I would have clipped his wings, and had him put in the House of Detention. We will see on Saturday what can be done, and Short's counsel says he will not move for the dismissal of the case, but will demand that Phelan be produced

Death of an Eminent Specialist. New York, February 19 .- Dr. Lowis lisberg, of No. 614 Fifth avenue, died resterday morning after a short illness. or, Elsberg was perhaps the most emitent specialist of the diseases of the arynx in the world. He was forty-eight ears of age. He graduated in medicine at Jefferson College, Philadelphia, and fterward became a general practitioner n that city.

Another Pallure in the Chaffe Family. NEW YORK, February 20 .- Another arge failure was announced yesterday in Vew Orleans. Chaffe & Powell, cotton commission merchants, have suspended, and asked an extension. Their liabilities are \$260,000, and the assets are valued at \$560,000. Mr. Chaffe is a brother of the senior partner in the firm of Juo. Chaffe k Sons, whose suspension was published

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LOST-On Friday, Feb. 21, between Imbo-den's meat market and South Broadway, a pocketbook, containing three \$5 gold pieces— two of the m marked with a file-one \$5 bit, and some silver change. The finder will please return it to this office and receive a 2utrable reward. reward.

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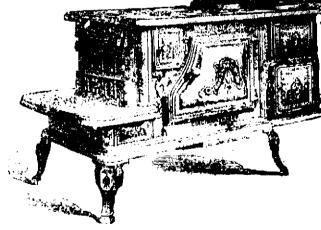
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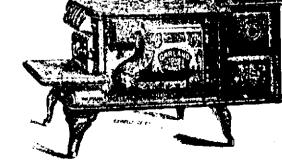
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LOCAL NEWS.

When up town step in and see those E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s. Some corn was on sale on the South

Water street market to-day. THE infant son of Capt. George R.

Bacon is afflicted with lung fever. Big matines at the opera house Satur-

THE Original Nashville students will appear on the evening of the 26th. The Decatur police say the gamblers nat go. They will not go voluntarily

Ladigs' and children's matinee Satur day afternoon at the opera house. THE contested election case will cost Jess Sendare less than \$40; Peter Perl

sell you a fine piano or organ, or rent you an instrument

Tais week the Methodist church at Charleston caught the and was damaged TREPPHONE Niedermayer on the Mound!

and get family groseries left at your resi-THE influence of the Decatur revival of religion is spreading. It has caused

an awakening in many small towns. Ma. Eal. DBIDGE, undertaker from Maof the remains of the late Mrs. White. Go to A. L. Brockway for wall paper,

By request Goodman's band will be at the rink on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Ir was 20 degrees below zero at the Citizens' street car office at 5 o'clock this

periment. He has bought a fine cow and says he will test the question whether of not it pays to keep a milker. ALWAYS call for Schroeder's popular Bohemian elgars. All leading dealers

sell them at a nickel each. Lancoun is having a temperance revival

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THE Smith Swiss Bell Ringers and comedy company at the opera house tonight, to morrow afternoon and evening;

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THE Methodist revival will close tonight. There will be a jubiles service on

8100,000. His accumulation of wealth is owing to his frugality, strict attention to

maineas, and to the fact that an uncle lied and left him \$99,998. A tendency to take cold easily can t vercome by Burks' White Pine Balsam. Stor at Peter Uthrich's and get family

roceries or send in orders by telephone. THE second lecture will be given by Rev. Gibbs on Sanday afternoon, Feb. 22, in Cour de Leon Loage room, corner of North Main and William streets, at 3:20 p. m. Public invited, and especially the

Howert Coal, lump and nut, at Geo. Ehrhart's coal and wood yard. Tele phone 139. jan16-dtf THE splendid comedy, "Our Strate-

gists," will be given at the opera house next Wednesday evening, the 25th, and at reduced prices-25, 35 and 50. Secure

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J. W. DECHY, who runs a dairy at Waterloo, says he kept 21 cows the past year, which yielded 7,801 pounds of butter, or 371 pounds to the cow. The butter was sold at prices that averaged which he sold as extra profit. The gross weight of the cream for the year was 25,-DSO portade.

MATINER dime show at the opera house to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

All persons holding life insurance sotions in the Bloomington Mutual are requested to meet at the office of the Decutur Life Insurance company, 108 Merchaut street over Heilman's store Feb. 21. at 2 o'clock on business of importance to J. ABBOTT, (A member.)

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In the partition case of John H. Myers vs. John Shrater et al, leave was granted 20 hours. On the Illinois Midland west to amend bill and make new parties de- the cuts filled up and trains had to be In the foreclosure case of O. B. Gorin

vs. Truman S. Orissey, the case was dismis sed by plaintiff without prejudice. In the chancery case of Frederick Aholtz vs. M. P. Murphey, et al., the exception to report of Master was overruled and the bill of plaintiff was dismissed for

The Orcuit Court.

Judge Smith, pursuant to adjournment,

held a day's session of the December term

of the circuit court to-day, convening

court with Constable Whitsel as crier this

morning. The extra day was necessary

to make final disposition of cases that

In the injunction case of Stephen C.

Tool vs. The City of Decatur, the plain-

tiff was granted an appeal. Certificate of

\$300 in thirty days to be approved by

vere pending before the court.

A number of minor motions will be heard this afternoon when court will stand adjourned until the next "court in

want of equity. The plaintiff took an

The Plucky Midland. The reporter called on Mr. D. H. Conkin at his office at the Midland palace yesterday afternoon and found the plucky receiver busy trying to lift the sudden blockade of snow on the winding track on the Peoria end of the line. The road from end to end was open for all trains up to nine o'clock, but at that hour a hurricane set in on the west end and filled up the deep cuts again. The blizzard was not expected, but it was sufficiently terrific and hurtful to stop the trains. Mr. Conklin worked the wires industriously, and arranged at once ito do valiant battle again against the snow. The blockades of the past week have affected all the roads for days and days, as all know, and the Midland has had its share of the grief. Owing to the delays and the difficulty of running freight trains, the supply of coal for engines on the west end con, came up last evening to take charge has run out, and yesterday the receiver ordered his men to ent up ties to furnish the locomotives with fuel until coal can reach the supply stations. All railway men agree that this has been the worst winter for railroading they have ever experianced. It hits every department and it hits hard. It will take many months to recover the loss entailed and to put rolling stock in proper condition.

> No Gas Last Night. A serious break in the apparatus at the gas works last night between 9 and 10 o'clock, occasioned some alarm and much hard work. The gas escaped so rapidlyat the rate of about 8,000 feet in 10 Brickwood and Charles Winchester were minutes-that the management was compelled to shut off the supply and the city all the masical selections had to be rewas left in darkness after 10 o'clock. The peated to savisfy the cheering audience. break caused much inconvenence at the hotels and other places where gas is used-Laux and Spaulding had to skirmish about for lamps and tallow candles to accommodate the guests. Thebreak was repaired to-day and gas will be furnished as usual to night.

THE prices for the comedy "Our Strategists," to be given Wednesday night. will be very low, more popular than ever. General admission, 25 and 35 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents.

BILLY BEARD'S carriage was damaged last evening at the Morgan street crossing of the Wabash road to the extent of about \$50. The hind wheels were struck by a passing switch engine, the collision turning the carriage over on its side. Trere were a lady and a child in the car-The approach of the engine was not dispovered until too late for the driver to

GRN. PRENTISS will deliver his lecture on "The Battle of Shiloh" in Decatur on the evening of Tuesday, March 3d, under the suspices of the G. A. R.

It is worth a dollar to see Charley Brickwood in his negro character at the Opera House. He is one of the most Good goods, low prices—at Busher's natural and laughable stump orators that hoe store. Fabl7-dawif has eyer got on that stage, and he "makes As editor who started about twenty 'em bollor' every time. His make-up is yoars ago with fifteen cents is now worth original and he wins applause without any apparent effort on his part.

OBSERVATION of the fellow who doesn't dare venture on the rollors:

Only a girl on roller skates; Only a female defying the fates:

Only a step or two out on the floor.
Only this, then something more.

Only a man on the backward glide, Wish hands outstretched, feet spread wide Only a bold dash, then a dult thud, Only a yell that would curdle your blood

Only a mingling of stripes in air. Only a shower of auburn bair: Then she sat on him by the ton Never was man so sat upon.

THE revival services at the M. E. church at Moweaqua, Ill., which have been in vices again to-night. Jubilee meeting progress since the second week in January, closed on Wednesday night last with a grand Jubilee service. There were 89 accessions to the church and 95 conversions. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Orano was assisted at intervals by the Rev S. H. Whitelock, of Macon; Rev. J. F. Harney, of Assumption, and the Rev

H. W. Davis, of Nokomis. The children were delighted with the Prof. Smith dime show last night, and they all want to go to the matinee tomorrow atternoon at 2 o'clock. It is a \$125.45 per cow, leaving him the skim- funny and entertaining performance and milk for feeding the hogs, and the calves, is as good as the average 50 cent show. See it again to-night. 10 cents only."

> The Homeliest Man in Decatur, As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on Dr. A. J. Stoner, drug-gist, No. 14 south side new square, and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and laugs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits, and is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, and consumition. Price 50 cents and \$1.

> > A. J. Brockway.

To my old acquaintances and patrons: I am it business for myself on North Main street, in the room with G. P. Hart, the upholsterer, where I have a fine stock of wall paper and decorations. I am pre-pared to make and lay carpets on ahort notice; lay old carpets, hang curtains, make lambrequins, and do everything pertaining to the wall paper and carpet business. Come and see me. Mr. Hart has the finest stock of apholstery goods in the city.

A. L. Brookway.

IMPORTED gent's Underwear, the finest n the market at B. Stine's. dawtf An elegant souvenir given to each

northern and western parts of the state vesterday made more grief on the railroads, and trains last night and to-day were late again, some stuck in snow drifts. A Wabash freight got stranded in a drift on Boody bill, and it was not until a late hour last night that the belated trains got through. On the Chieago division the blockade of snow was evidence to be filed in 15 days, bond of nearly as bad as any time during the winter, while snow on the east end put

abandoned yesterday afternoon.

Samuel Powers' Will.

W. Palmer. The widow of the deceased

is the sole executrix of the will, and to

her is bequesthed all of the personal

property of the departed. Mr. Powers

gives George W. Powers 160 acres of

160 scres. The will provides that when

his other sons, four in number, shall have

reached the age of 25 years, each shall

Hurrah for Decalur.

The G. A. B. boys got away with the

Chicago boomers in great shape at the

Peoria encampment. The Chicago men

didn't get a single National delegate,

while Post 141 succeeded in securing the

election of Gov. Oglesby, of 111, as dele-

gate at large and Captain Lytle as dele-

gate from 144. Nearly all the Decatur delegates 200 home to-day. The next

State encamement will be held at Spring-

field and the National encampment will

A Packed Addience

The Prof. Will Li Bmith troupe of

Swiss Bell Ringers and specialty per-

formers appeared at the Opera House

audience, choice standing room being at

flattering one to Prof. Smith, whose home

is in Decatur, and who had not given an

entertainment here before for a period of

twelve years. The combination includes

about 15 artists, and they give a very

meritorions performance, made up of

comic and character songs, duets on gob-

lets by Prof. Smith and wife, instrumen-

tal playing on the Vienna coarinas, duet

The company has its own orchestra. Per-

PERSONAL MENTION.

and evening. Admission, 10 cents.

way, has gone to Hot Springs, Ark.

for re-election, and will get there.

Lincoln Journal: Elder J. V. Beekman

has returned from Marca, Iti. He has been engaged for a period of five years to

preach stagged for a period of the years as preach at a fair salary. The Elder was chosen by a unanimous vote, and will move his family there when fine weather comes. It affords us pleasure to chroni-

Tua Revivais.

The special meeting at the Preshyterian

church last night was well attended, and

Rev. Prestley delivered a feeling dis-

course. It was a profitable service and

The usual large ecoad was at the

Methodist revival last night, when Mr.

Potter delivered another exhortation.

Many of the 21 seekers who keelt at the

The book-keeping class meets to-night

teachers and officers cordislly invited.

Sunday school teachers meet this even-

The ladies from the various churches

interested in the Y. M. C. A. festival and

alter professed a change of neart. Ser-

and close of the revival on Sanday.

will be repeated to night.

the offense charged.

Notice to the Public.

cle such news.

receive 240 acres of land.

meet at Portland, Me.

MAN ABOUT TOWN The blizzard which prevailed in the Hear! bear! Hreathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to bimself hath said, Before there's any chance for talk I'll clean the snow off my walk?

The truly benevolent of the city would that lenty of opportunities of dispensing very dethe city. If the long continued cold spell has been tough on rich people, what must be the experience of those who are sick and with no coney to buy fuel and food? I was told la evening that there is a family out on Decatus street, where the father is sick and the chil the trains off time. The Central at Maniren go about in their bare feet. Little or no hattan fought snow that held trains 10 to oo proud to beg or ask alms of the county There are no doubt many such cases in dif ferent parts of the city. One old lady was without coal for several days and she went to a neighbor's house to keep from freezing, not The last will of the late Samuel Powers was discovered by chance, and last evening a was filed in the county court yesterday. It was made on June 22, 1878, and the whose hump of practical benevolence is wel witnesses were Fielding N. Ewing and A.

Among the various questions now being dis ·What will the board of supervisors do with he fair grounds, and will they make any provisions to fit up the grounds in decent shape? land, his daughter, Miss Oscrie Powers, fore the board at its regular meeting in March, and if we are to have fai in future it would be a wise thing for that body to offer some inducment to any stock company to assume the responsibility and guarantee an annual show of products, goods and racing worthy the name of a fair.

Ald. Gogerty seconds the motion of a "lead ing citizen." He thinks if the old square property owners refuse to pay their asses: ments, the brick should be taken up and car ried away. When Gogerty gets a notion into als noddle it is hard to dig it out.

The rumor affect that William Tecumseh Cussins intends visiting neighboring cities o astonish the natives by giving exhibitions of his wonderful sgillty on roller skates, lacks writing to remain within the limits of Decatur. so far as the pesky skates will permit.

It is hard to tell weather this frigid weather vill keep up its li k till June or not, and all inquiries on this point are respectfully referred to D. K. But can be tell anything about it?

The first candidate in the field for J. P. is hat well known citizen of many initials, J.Q. last night, and were greeted by a packed A. Odor. But let me whisper it gently, he is not the only man who desires to serve his a premium. The reception was a most country in a justice's chair. They will blossom as soon as the sun can get a fair whick at the snow and ice.

It is asserted by some wicked person that it is now the custom for lovers to write pecul-iarly affectionate remarks on the outside of the envelope, and to cover such remarks with a postage stamp. Thus a young man may beautiful selections on two sets of bells. write a note which any young girl cou d show her mother, while at the same time he could use the most affectionate language under cover of a stamp. All the young lady has to do la to securely remove the stemp without destroying the writing underneath. on cups and bowls, cornet solos by Mrs. Smith, character acting, etc., closing with

Especially to Women. a humpty dumpty pantomime. The "Sweet is revenge, especially to wo-men," said the gitted but naughty Lord character acting by Charles Smith. Charles Byron, Surely he was in bad humor when he wrote such words. But there are complaints that only women suffer, immense and won repeated recalls, while that are carrying numbers of them down to early graves. There is hope for those who suffer, no matter how sorely, or severely, in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" Safe in its action it is a formance to-night, Saturday afternoon blessing, especially to women, and to men, too, for when women suffer the household is askew.

Owing to illuess neither Dr. John Har-Mrs. A. M. Werner was very low to-day rah or J. J. Johnson, of Arcola, could James Hatfield is on duty as book-keeper at Hatfield & Co.'s mill. come to Decatur as was expected list evening, to look after the body of Mirs Miss Alice Sawyer, youngest daughter White. It was taken to Macon to-day of John Sawyer, residing northwest of the city, is dangerously ill. for burial by Charles Harrah, brother of Geo. A. Hurd, Assistant Superintendent of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Rail

THE fare for the round trip to Washington on the I.B. & W. and Wabash to C. B. Prescott, who has been confined to his home by illness since Sunday, is those desiring to attend the inauguration ceremony will be \$2030. Full informaconvalescent. A severe cold got him tion will be furnished by the agents at the depot.

Hugh Cres, Esq, departed for New York and Washington City last night Last night the mercury sank to 20 de-He will return the latter part of next grees below zero; at 7 a.m. it was 14 below and at 9 it was 7 below. Yesterday Judge Smith arrived this morning from Champaign and registered at the zero was about the average. Last nigh was one of the coldest of the winter. No breeze to day. Prospects of a gradual

Miss Maggie Crissey has been elected junior vice president of the State Wom-an's G. A. R. Belief Corps; delegates from Decatur, Mrs. John Mark and Mrs. thaw—in May. Card of Thanks. We, the undersigned members of Dunham Post No. 141 G. A. R. and Dunham Relief Captain Kanan who took in the G. A. Rencampment at Peoria, got home yes-terday. There are now over 20,000 mem-bers of the different Posts in the State. Capt. R. P. Lytle, of 141 Post was made a delegate to the National encampment.

orpe, auxillary to Donham Post 141, Decatur Ill., desire to and hereby express our most incere thanks to the comrades of Bryner Post No. 87 G. A. R. and Bryner Relief Corps No. 12. No. 87 G. A. R. and Bryner theirs Corps No. 90 Peorla, Ill., for the kind, courteous manner in which they in various wars contributed to our comfort and pleasure suring our visit to their city, attending the annual meetings of the departments of Illinois Grand Army of the public and Woman's Relis for Corps, auxiliary theroto, February 18 and 19, 1885.

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J. M. BLYTER, Poet Commander, R. P. LYTER, Paet Post Commander, W. P. LYTER, Paet Post Com.

W. H. Shandb, Delegate.

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GEO. H. STRELK, Poet Dep't Id.

MISS MAGGIRCH BRY, Corps Pres.

MRS. MY-A MA-K. Delegate.

MRS. FANNIN BCHOH.

MRS. S. J. STEELE, Past Dep't Con.

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 20, 1885.

REMEDIES that are blaut, square and direct do not appeal to the imagination. Oil is oil, salts are salts, quinine is quin ine, Athlophoros is Athlophoros. Everybody knows what they will do. Oil won't sure cancer. Salts won't enre his Quinine wont cure mamps. Athlophores won't cure hydrophobia. Yet each has its natural, unfailing place. Athic phores oures rheumatism and its twin disease neuralgia. That is all. A thousand phases of disease might be rung into theu matic affections, either as leading to them ing to study the next lesson. All S. S. or following them; and the claim might be made that Athlophores cares all of them. That would be drawing on the imagination, warping facts, taking advantage of situations. There is no need tair, to be given at the tabernacle, mot at the rectus Wednesday afternoon and is wanted in a severe case of rheumatism the rooms. Wednesday afternoon and completed the list of committees and made further arrangements that will insure the success of the enterprise. A large number were present. The date is fixed for March 12th.

Four hundred and fifty persons visited our reading room from January 15th to to February 15th.

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is wanted in a severe case of rheumatten or neuralgia is something to relieve the pain instanter. We don't say, "try Athlophoros." You may try it or not as you please. But we do say, or rather thousands say it for us, that is just what Athlophoros does first. It enters the circulation directly; destroys the acidu lous or rheumatto poisons, eases pain, and induces rest. Then, it persisted in, it dissolves the nodes in the joints, restores muscles and articulations, makeshoutients well. The Good music, parlor croquet, social articulations, makes patients well. The whole process is natural. It is what every physician and scientist strives for with such remedies as they command. They games and other amusements will make up the programme for the sociable at the parlors on Monday next. Members, look up your tickets. Admission, 10 cents, except on membership ticket, which admits two.

SEC.

The Henry Wisham case was continued for trial to-day until Thesday next at 10 a, m. before Curtis. He will endeavor to establish an alibi. He is not in the parlors on Monday next. Members, look careful scienting test. It is far removed from charlatanry or quackery, as the most approved remedies of the pharmacoposia. Our best medical men use it and approve it. Thousands of patients who have exto establish an alibi. He is not in the harness business now, having sold out some days ago. Eogers says he is prepared to prove that Wisham committed hausted other remedies, attest its super ionty and prevading virtue.

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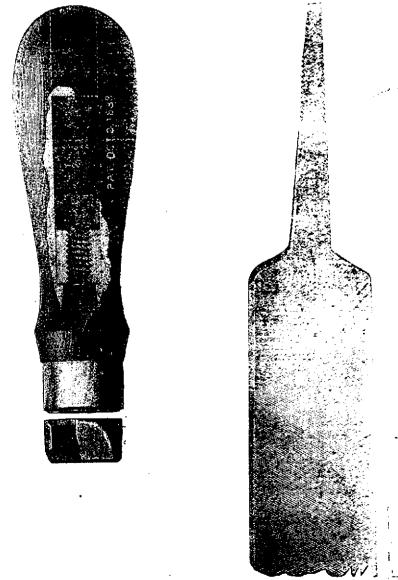
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Estate of FLISA BAWYER, doceased. The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the estate of kilza hawyes into of the county of Macon and thate of iste of the county of Magon and State of liminols, decean d, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Lounty Court of Magon county at the court house in Becauser, at the March team, on the third Monday in a rob uert, at which time all persons having claim against and ustate are notified and reques of to attend for the purpose of having the arms adjusted. At persons indebted to said active are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Deted this sub day of January, 105, 101, 30-day.

Investigation Demonstrates That They

FAR EASTERN FARMING.

The Peculiarities Which Distinguish the The rice harvest was in full swing as re drove along, and Sunday though it was, there was no cessation of labor, whether in field or homestead. In a journey of nearly two hundred and ilfty miles through this portion of the interior I did not see a single plow In the course of a subsequent journey through the southern portion of the island. I suw two miserable hitle things which a man could easily lift, drawn by an undersized ov. In almost univorsal use is the earliest idea of a plow. It is a spade, with a narrow blade about three fost long. The farmer thrusts this well into the soil, and turning it over on one side makes a furrow, the action and the result be ing identical with that of a plow. Only, watching the laborious process, one thinks of the enormous strides agriculture will take in Japan when these rude instruments are cast aside, and the plow is put to work. When the rice is cut and dried, it is stripped by the simple process of drawing the heads through a small iron comb, which does a handful at a time. It is threshed by a flail precisely of the same make as that in use in the threshing-floor of Chidon, at the time Uszah put forth bis hand to steady the ark of God that David was bringing up from Kirjath jearim. When the rice is stripped, it is laid out to dry on mats spread in the sun. In passing through a village, these mats covered with nee are frequently to be seen flanking the full

length of the road on both sides
Japan has many arts Porcel in and earthenware are manufactured in every province. Its onamelers on copper have no rivals in the world. It has workers in bronze, earvers in iv and is the home of lacquer work. But it is essentially an agricultural country living by the fruit of the land. According to the last census, taken in 1880, the total population was thirty-ax nal lion, and of these nearly stateen million wore farmers in almost equal proper tion of sexca. Under the present order of things, dating from the revolution of 1863, the people own the land, paying taxior it to the Government. About three-tenths of the tilled land of Japan is in the hands of small proprietors, who, with their wives and children, do all the farm work. Of the balance, though held in larger sections, there is nothing akin to the large farms in England. In addition to the population returned as farmers, there is a considerable proportion of farm laborers. An able-bodied farm hand receives wages at about the rate of ten-pence a day with board As he is almost a veg

consisting chiefly of rice barley, peas, beans and turn'ps, with occasional beans and turn ps. With occasional relishes in the shape of eggs or salt itsh. Rice is the principal product of the Empire, being grown in all its provinces. Tou, silk and cotton come next, and in addition there are grown to pacco, wheat, barley, millet, peas and heans Of late years much attention has been given to the culture of grapes, and the Japanese are not without hope that within the next ten years they may introduce and popularize in Europe : mw vintage. - London Dady Neus

etarian his food does not cost much,

MARRIAGE

Advice to Girls Which it Will Not Harm Young Men to Rend

No sensible man, no man whose affection is worth retaining is driven iway by being told by the lady of his choice that she likes him, that she feels that in time she may come to love him, but that her heart is not yet his If he really loves her he will come back agaio, and it is pretty certain that he ill learn before the second asking whether his affection is returned or not. But a girl, if she can not always choose, her difficulty is this—it is evident that this man is making love to me I do not love him, but I think I might do so if I choose; shall I cacose or shall I torbear? It is here that the power of

in question by his professional breth-ren or his business acquaintances. It 13, in short, not the man who is agreeable among women, but he who is well liked by his own sex, who is the man to choose as a husband. There are certain persons, however, of the opposite sex, who are almost as good judges of a man's disthe first on the first threat indicates the firs are his sisters A girl can always tell good has and A mother, of course, always speaks well of her sons, it is not what she says of him, but his beharder to her, that is to be looked to. And a ludy may teel certain of this point, that as a man now treats his mother and sisters, so he will treat her may seem very cold-blooded, very far removed from the tender teoling which the courtship induces. But after all a they are actually worth fifty per cent, girl has a choice to make a choice more in nutritive elements than the upon which the whole happiness of her life will depend and there is always a time, whether she notices it or not, before she parts with the control of her to to by neithed that at a suit of the sine pares with the control of her tar to be to be to listen to list it with the make, county and and her judgment Without better judgment than her own feelings she is very likely to make a mistake, but if she can assure herself that her lover is a

> to his love she is choosing wisely. --- Among the latest inventions is a The apparatus is in the shape of a balloon with a charge of dynamite underneath. The balloon is to be sent into the clouds, and when there the dynanecting it with the earth -Boston

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Property owners of the city and town-ship are again notified that taxes for 1884 are now due, and that the final day for payment is rapidly drawing near. My office is over Gorin, Dawson & Co.'s bank, on Merchant street. Call without further delay. O. O. RADGLIFF, Collector. delay. O. feb10-dt

Basy 25 cent dinner in the city at Kannie tunch room, 145 East Frairie St. Oot. 22—dif

BREWERS' GRAINS.

Form a Valuable Food For Cows. There has been very much discussion about brewers' grains of late, and, as usual in such discussions, persons have taken a part in it who have only prejudices, instead of knowledge and experience, to guide them in forming opinions, and much ignorance has been displayed and a good deal of popular feeling has been aroused. So far has this gone that milk darrymen have been denounced in the most unsparing and unjust manner for feeding brewers grains, and so producing milk for sale to babies and young children which was unwholesome, it not poisonous This sort of denunciation was con tinued so long and became so bitter that public opinion was aroused and daws were proposed forbidding the use of brewers' grams for cows' feed Then came the sensible conclusion that this question of the unwholesomeness of brewers' grains for feeding dairy cows should be carefully investigated, and the matter was placed in the very competent hands of the Director of the New York State Experiment Station, Dr. E. Lewis Sturtevant, for his decision. As might have been expected by any dairy man who knew his business. this decision is favorable to the use of bieweis' grains in a sound condition for the production of milk, and for the keeping of the cows in a good condihealth. This view, taken from long personal experience in feeding cows for milk, and in close and daily observation of neighboring and other milk dantes managed with the most scrupulous care and exemplary success, has been expressed quite frequently in these columns, and we are glad to know that the evidence of so capable and trustvorthy an experimenter and expert in this line as Dr Sturtevant has been secured and that his decision has been 1 worable There are some points in

Dr Sturtevant's statement as given in the one hundred and sixth bulletin of extenment station which are well and in of extended notice and remark were our limits sufficiently extensive for it, we will, however, refer to a few of them as concisely as may be. At the outset it should be stated that

he experiment was carried on under the worst possible circumstances. The grains when fed were moldy, maggety, sour, putrid, and exceedingly offensive No decent dairyman would have thought of using grains in such a condition as this they might be somewhat acid, but moldiness and putridity and maggots would have condemned them to the manure heap; for the grains are either brought fresh from the brewery and used before they are even sout, or they are preserved in silos and kept in the very best condition for use when the fresh grains can not be procured It is plain therefore, to see that the re sults in general dairy practice would be much better than those of tained in the Geneva experiments

Two cows were fed from September 26th to November 12th a pon the grain-and no other food excepting such dry being, for the greater part of the time, in the condition above described. The analysis of the har and grains are given as follows

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The lay was astermath, with much clover, in two thre and in excellent condition The grun as previously The results of the feeding are given

in the bulletin from which we quote, and they are reproduced here precisely as given First-"The feding of browers' gruns was conducte to the flow of

Second-'The effect of feeding brewers' grains was to increase the Third-"The effect of feeding the brewers' grains upon the live weight

and the milk yield was excellent? Fourth-"We must come to the conclusion that the grains are a valuable teeding material for maintenance Flith-"The results do not indicate that the feeding of brewers' grains was detrimental to the quality of the milk. Sixth-"The use of brewers' grains was unfavorable, in respect of case of churning, as a feed for cows whose

oth our internal organism. Nothing i nore rapid in its effect upon our physics milk is used for the production of butproportions than chrone diarrhese Park 1 Stackhouse, late of Co G, Second Reg ment, U S A, says "At Second Bull Run, South Mount an, Antistam, Freder Seventh-"In the taste, flavor, and appearance of the milk, and also as regards keeping quality, no difference between the hay ted and the brewers' ichaburg and Gettysburg, Misuler's Herb Butters oured our boys of diarrhess. It grains fed milk was noticeable These are seven good reasons why gained twenty one pounds in fiesh brewers' grains are an excellent food for cows. The only remark that need Tan best on earth, can truly be said of

seaded to this is that in the use of brewers' grains is specially needful safe and speedy cure for outs, bruises that they should be treated with at least as much propriety as any other food, and not be permitted to spoil and become putrid any more than a dairyman should so badly use corn meal, bran, or hay. When thus need they are not only a perfectly healthful food, but, as will be perceived from the above analysis, best hay, and being especially rich in albuminoids and fat are an excellent food for milk to be used for any purpose, including even the production of butter But vet no butter dairyman. food, would ever desire to use these -

Henry Stewart, in N Y. Times -We find the subjoined passage in the leading article of one of our foreign contemporaries "The King of Siam only showed himself in public once a year Any one beholding him for the first time was beheaded, and the second time impaled." naturally curious to know what migh have happened to the man who looked at the King of Siam for the third time -Le Charmari

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Tan latest styles of shoes for gents at Busher's slice store. Feb 17d&wtf.

They Celebrated. Lincoln Herald. The subject of long sessions of the

paying members was under discuss-

Be Done With It.

"we can endure many an aobe and pair if it is soon over." Then, let us have i

ver, as soon as possible, the pain of

WEST INDIA PEPPER-POT.

in the West Indies, and while racking

my brains one day to find some specialty

with which this place would always be

associated, I bethought me of 'papper-pot' No one in London had ever heard of or knew how

to make it. The first requisite was a supply of 'cassareep'." (I won't guar-

antee the spelling of the word), "and after some trouble I found a West In-

dian produce importer who got me a

Now cassareep is the juice pressed out of the cassava, and in its raw state is

deadly poison. It is the basis, I believe, of the stuff the Carib Indians use to

poison their arrows with. But when

boiled it is perfectly harmless, and possesses the curious property of pre-

serving meat for any length of time. In the West Indies the pepper-pot is

always on the go; it is never entirely emptied, and the contents are added to

day by day. Any pieces of cold mest—pork is best—and fish go into the pot Here, in London, we don't put fish in,

only the best parts of the cold joints.

contrary, you may have been eating meat a year or two old to-day. Of course there are spices and sauces put

in to give the stew a flavor, besides the

cassareep, which in addition to its pre-

servative and antiseptic qualities has

distinct, if slight, flavor of its own.'

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sistency of molasses, much resembling in fact, Indian soy — I ondon Cor Phil

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-Congressman W S Scott says Filden

weighs twenty five pounds more than he

did a year ago. Democratic success seems to have done the old man good.

-Wonders will never cease. A virtu

HAVE attended a patient for a year who

suffers periodically with neuralgie. Late

ly the patient had one of these attacks

and I gave her Tongaine, to take a tea

and I gave her foughthe, to take a teaspoonful every hour. I called the next
day and found her attending to her
household duties and free from all pain.
W. A. O'Bryant, M. D., Lawrenceton, Mo.

-A blackbird is wintering with the

poultry of a Grass Lake (Mich) farmer.

-A call with five legs is one of the currenties to be seen at Dalton, Ga-

15—Eggs in some parts of Montana are nold at 10 cents each, or \$1 per dozen.

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of roses in her garden every summer.

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new. He evidently has failed to keep watch of the weekly list of our couple

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A recent philosophical treatise says,

ion the other day, when Col. R. B. the army of various pains following in heir train. Get a bottle of Brown's Iron Latham gave his experience as a Bitters, right away, and go to work on member in 1860-1. Logan county them. Mr Jacob Barnes, Barnesville, was then districted with Mason. Ohio, writes, "Brown's Iron Bitters re ieved my wife of great nervous prostra Abraham Lincoln was the Republiion, which was so severe that she had to can candidate for President, and a United States Senator was to elect. The Republicans made a hot fight for the district, while the Democrats, with William M. Springer for their A New Relish for the lable Coming Into candidate, were no less determined. In a city restaurant the other day On the night of the election the came across a peculiar dish While leading Republicans of this city studying the menu and experiencing awaited the returns at the old Linthe usual difficulty felt by men o coln House and became convinced varillating mind in making choice of a that Col. Latham was elected by about 200 majority, so they ran up pl t for luncheon, the proprietor, with whom I had a slight acquaintance, came a big bill for him at the Lincoln up and sud 'Why don't you try our House restaurant in celebrating the 'pepper-pot'" "What's pepper-pot" event, while the Colonel went home I not unnaturally inquired, and was in- and to bed. At that time members were paid two dollars per day for the ble as a gent's hand sewed shoe can be formed that it was a West India dish which could be obtained nowhere clse day day thereafter. At the close of and durability. Price \$5 hret six weeks and one dollar per in London That settled the matter, and "popper-pot" was ordered. It the session the Colonel's warrant for proved to be a savery stem, rather peppery, as its name denotes, with a per diem and mileage for the entire peculiar aromatic flavor. While attertion lacked two dollars and a half term lacked two dollars and a half of paying the bill at the restaurant ward discussing some celety and Stilton, the proprietor came up again, and was good enough to enlighten me con-"I wouldn't have minded it, if it had helped to elect me," said the Colocerning the peculiarities of "pepper-pot" His first statement rather nel, "but this was after the election, and I could have better afforded to startled me. "Our pepper-pot is only three years old," said he "When it's pay \$2,500 and not run than to have kept another year or two it will be betmade the race." The present pay of ter" Mentally regretting that I had not been informed earlier as to the ago \$5 per day amounts to much less than the average member expends of the delicacy, I inquired further concerning this wonderful dish, and gathered the following from the restauranteur. "I have lived many years during the campaign and for his

Women as Aids to Criminals Boston Herald

board at Springfield

The District Attorney of Boston says that he encounters no such obstacles in the discharge of his duties as women. No criminal can be so undeserving of sympathy, so com pletely an outcast, that he hasn't s mother, a wife or a sister to plead for him. They are the most persist ent lobbyists on earth he declared the most unreasonable to withstand They meet arguments with tears and denials with mosns, and le thinks that, on the whole, justice 15 oftener defeated by them than all other causes

THE Charleston News and Courser contends that there could not have seen such a thing as treason at the South during the war, because 'the moment a State withdraws from the Our 'pepper-pot' has only been about three years on the go It has never been emptied; for aught I know to the Union no citizen of that State can be guilty of such a crime against the United States" On the same theory, it might be held that a man cannot commit a larceny after he has broken into a house, for the reason that, being already guitty, the offense is mpoasible WASHINGTON correspondent

among men and women at the na tional capital. A week ago the wife of a prominent official was howling -Artificial oysters and mushrooms drunk at a reception party, and had to be conducted to the latchen and kept under suive eince until THE VOLTAGE BELT Co. of Marshall morning A few days later Senator Mich, offer to send their eclebrated Mahone's son shot a hotel employe JURINI RO VOLENIC BRIT and other Luceto men (young or old) afflored with ner young debilty, loss of vitality and man in a drankon carouse. It is evident that leform is necessary, and it is also clear that the best people do not god, and all kindred troubles Also fo always get into office rhoumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases Complete restora

writes that the vice of drunkenness

prevails to an alarming extent both

A 111 ENT illustration of the located sympathy of Democracy for the Union a driers is to be found in the vote of the House requiring bills for the removal of the political disabili -A Florida man claims to have a ties of persons who were disloval cester of the Shanghai percussion that during the war to be placed on the same footing as pension bills That -D unkenness in either the husband is to say, pension claims shall not be wife to now regarded as a sufficient considered except in regular turn with applications from Southern -A vi din played near a flock of geese will most invariably start them into a disloyalists for restoration to the rigets of citizenship "This is what they call "doing equal justice to both sections? pretty sure sign that something is wrong

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Ass gues.

Estate of ALICE CHRISTENSES, Deceased.

Estate of ALICE CHRISTENSES, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the estate of Alice Christenses, late of the county of Meson and state of illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Mason county, at the court house in Decatur, at the April term, on the third Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned

Dated this lath day of February. 1886.

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